CARMODY REBUKES SULZER IN A LETTER

Declares the Governor's Course in Frawley Matter Was Offensive.

CASE PREJUDGED, HE SAYS

He Won't Write Opinions for Sulzer Unless Latter Withholds Decisions.

ACBANT, Aug. 3.—Attorney-General Carmody does not propose to render opinions on subjects upon which Gov. Suizer has taken a public position before asking the advice of the Attorney-General. Mr. Carmody made this plain in a let ter to Gov. Suizer accompanying the opinions he rendered yesterday holding that the Frawley committee had author-Ity to investigate the Governor's campaign contributions and that the Legislature had the power to take a recess from July 23 to August 11.

The requests for opinions on these matters were made by the Governor after he had already taken a stand upon them as the result of a long opinion written by his legal adviser. Valentine Taylor, and made public with his approval.

Carmody's Letter.

The Attorney-General's letter follows: "MY DEAR GOVERNOR: On the twentyninth of July I had the honor to receive from you two separate communications requesting my opinions in writing as to the present status of the extraordinary term of the Legislature and as to the powers of the legislative investigating

"Previous to the receipt of those com munications I had noticed in the public rints statements to the effect that you had determined to your own satisfaction that the legislative session had, in effect, been abandoned and that the investigating committee had not power to make inquiry as to the collection and distribution of campaign funds by candidates. I had also called to my attention an extensive opinion by your counsel touching upon both of these subjects, but principally

"In view of this public statement as to your position in the matter the inquiries made to me seem somewhat ideration as to the propriety of my acting in the . matter under these State have acted as legal advisers to the governors for many years and have furnished them their opinions as to legal questions submitted. This was, of course, to aid them in the solution of questions where propositions of a legal nature were involved concerning which they were in

Dignity of His Office.

"I am not entirely clear as to why my epinjons should be asked for in this instance after the Governor himself has taken a position in the matter. It is not consistent with the dignity of this office that my opinion should be sought for merely to obtain information as to my views. The time of myself and deputies should not be devoted to consideration of questions merely academic and thus our attention diverted from discharge of practical duties imposed upon us by law.

I am, and always have been, willing questions if thereby I can assist you in the discharge of your important duties. It is in the belief that nothwithstanding your public utterances on these subjects you are not entirely clear as to the legal questions involved, and have therefore requested my opinions. For these reasons I herewith submit them for your consid-

"Hoping they may be of assistance to you in determining your future action

"Very truly yours. "THOMAS CARMODY. "Attorney-General."

SULZER BACK IN ALBANY.

this trip upon the plea that she had found a desirable farm to which the Governor could retire when he leaves public life.

FRANK IS "SENT TO THE BRONK."

Inspector Schmittberger's Famous Charger Yields to Ravages of Age. Frank, the horse Chief Inspector Max hmittberger always rides in parades, Schmittberger always rides in parades, was transferred recently to the Bronx Park station. He needed more exercise. In the last police parade he lacked ginger and did not prance properly when the reviewing stand, was reached.

Sergt. Scofield was assigned to bring Frank hack to form. He gave up the test

Frank back to form. He gave up the task after several attempts in which he failed to get Frank even to trot. The chief in-spector found time last week to visit the

When Schmittberger arrived Frank was ambling about the green lawns that sur round the station house and stable. The chief inspector looked up Frank's record and found he was more than twenty years old. His days are over as a working part of the Police Department. Just how long he will be permitted to graze on the station house lawns is for the Commissioner to decide.

FEELING HIGH AGAINST DIGGS.

His Trial With Caminetti To-mor-

row Promises Sensations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The trial of Maury Diggs and Drew Caminetti for white slavery, which comes up next Tuesday before United States District Court Judge Van Fleet, is expected to be sensational, aside from the fact that it has already caused a national scandal.

Although counsel for Diggs and Caminetti went into court on Wednesday and asked for a change of venue to Sacramento, that city is the last place where these men would risk a trial, for it was their home, where they are knewn. Caminetti is regarded at Sacramento as the test of Diggs. Diggs and Caminetti remained in Sacramento county jail for a week after their arrest because they feared lynching at the hands of the people, or death from relatives of the two girls in the case. The feeling is still most bitter against them, particularly against Diggs.

QUARANTEED MORTGAGES SAFETY LAWYERS MORTGAGE CO Copital \$8,500,000

STRIKE EVERY BLOW YOU CAN, SAYS MANN

Hit Oppressors and Shun Ballot Box," Advises English Labor Agitator.

SPEAKS ON SYNDICALISM pretentious than the average.
Were you to get out of the machine and

Instructions Not to Dodge Violence Causes I. W. W. Followers to Cheer Wildly.

Tom Mann, the English labor agitator and the chief exponent in Britian of syndicalism practised in this country by the Industrial Workers of the World, spoke for an hour and a quarter yesterday afternoon to 1.500 cheering I. W. W. followers and others in the New Star Casino, 101 East 107th street.

It was his first speech in New York in thirty years. Mann arrived in Boston from England on Thursday and got here Friday. He will make a tour of the United States under the direction of the syndicalist newspaper Justice of Pittsburg. The tour will last a month or more.

Mann came here with a message and when he delivered it the audience came to its feet yelling for all it was worth.

"Solidarity is what will save you workers. By banding together and

workers. By banding together and educating yourselves alone shall you inherit the earth. We don't preach violence. We don't court violence, but if it comes we don't shun it. But violence is only incidental. In our fight it is something that cannot be helped.

"Strike as often as you must. Band yourselves together and let nothing thrust you apart. Ignore the ballot box. That way disunion lies. You may control the Government, and your leaders, once in power and in reach of wealth, would desert you. But if you stick together always, strike and inflict every blow you can at your oppressors, and lift one another up you will be invincible. Who controls the Government will not matter then. The Government will come to you."

Crowd Cheers Wildly.

Men and women, native and alien alike, jumped up to cheer the rather short, rather round, quick, clear speaking Eng-lish leader, who was introduced by Joseph

Ettor.

Mann told the audience about his early years as a machinist in England. He still belongs to a Manchester local. He told of his visit to this country thirty years ago and of working here at his trade. Then he became interested in labor problems. He was an advocate of labor victories through strength at the polis, but some one told him to go to Australia and there see three Governments with labor majorities which were doing nothing for the workingman.

took this advice. He visited New South described to him to be true. Then he saw syndicalism at work in its birthplace— France. The French syndicalists told him their experience. They had a mabeliefs of the upper middle class. So Tom Mann came home with the syndicalist dogma firmly implanted in his heart. cerning the subjects involved, I am,

Do Not Dodge Violence.

I. W. W. cannot work through existing labor unions as we can in England," said Mann. "But it is doing well, as I Said Mann. "But it is doing well, as I see it, by stepping in wherever a chance to lead offers. We do not advise violence, but we are engaged in is war. Sulzer returned to the Executive Mansion to-night after a two days outing in the country. They were automobiling, Mrs. Sulzer declaring the Governor needed fresh air, and that he must take these week end trips during the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Sulzer invelged the Common trips and refusing set to be misled by compromises we have the common trips and refusing set to be misled by compromises we have the common trips and the common trips and the common trips are refused to lead offers. We do not advise violence, but we do no ulzer declaring the Governor needed lay our hand to any weapon that will wound capital? By fighting and refusing temmer.

Mrs. Sulzer invelged the Governor on his trip upon the plea that the had found in the plea that the had found in the control of the least that the had found in the control of the least that the had found in the control of the least that the had found in the control of the least that the had found in the control of the least that the had found in the least that the least the last the

have only to look to France and Belgium to see the triumph of our doctrine of an invincible solidarity."

Big Bill Haywood presided at yesterday's meeting, and he, Ettor and Carlos Tresca, Italian leader in the Paterson strike, each spoke more than fifteen minutes. Mann was the orator of the day. Haywood and Mann are old friends. In 1911 Big Bill worked side by side with the Englishman organizing workers in the Englishman organizing workers in Britain. He told the audience that the Paterson strike is not over by any means. He will take Mann over to Paterson to-night to see conditions for himself and to address the workers.

"We've won in Paterson," was Big Bill's last word. "It's just as I told the men; you could stick a knife into a silk mill owner and he wouldn't bleed, but when you shut his factory for five months. as we have done you have him bleeding

Then they cheered their heads off.

GETS DIVORCE AS WIFE SUES.

Former New Jersey Postmaster Fintakes First in Legal Race.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 3.—James Freeman, 72 years old, postmaster in Arlington, N. J., for twenty years, got a divorce yeaterday from his second wife, Susan G. Preeman, 32 years his junior, who was suing him for support in New Jersey. They were married in New York city August 25, 1911, and after a tempestuous marital experience of one year he left her and hastened here for legal relief.

He charged extreme crueity and that

CAMPING LIFE FOR JERSEY CONVICTS

New Social System for State's Prisoners Operates Successfully.

SELF - GOVERNMENT PLAN

Thirty-five Men Repairing Roads Call Their Home "Don't Worry Camp."

If you were to go any afternoon by automobile along the stretch of Sussex county road in New Jersey, between the towns of Andover and Newton, you would come across a little camp situated in a woody clump a few hundred feet from the roadside. The place would look just like any other camp where young men congregate to escape the heat and otony of summer in the city, only perhaps you might consider it a bit more

look around more thoroughly you would see that the camp consisted of three see that the camp consisted of three frame buildings—a large dormitory, thoroughly screened, containing thirty cots and equipped with shower baths, lavatory and toilet facilities; a large mess hall and a smaller sleeping dwelling a bit more luxurously furnished.

Were you fortunate enough to arrive at meal time you would find the mess hall crowded with thirty-five tanned and happy men, with appetites that come from good hard work in the open. The only gloomy note would be supplied by a dozen or so guards sitting and standing disor so guards sitting and standing dis-consolately about, rifles within easy reach.

At "Don't Worry Camp."

But the guards, you would learn upon

the various squads and will be given the opportunity of proving that they are to be trusted in this life of greater freedom.

Don't Worry Camp was constructed by be a model of its kind. From stand-points of sanitation and comfort it is practically perfect. The drainage begins the Government only to have practically perfect. The drainings begins representatives drop comfortably with a cesspool twenty feet deep upon a the small fortunes and conservative gravel bed with necessary vents and so of the upper middle class. So Tom came home with the syndicalist a driven well. A squad of prisoners a firmly implanted in his heart. ngo. They cleared the ground, dug the newer trenches, built the cesspool and con-Do Not Dodge Violence.

structed the quarters. J. E. Hillpot, fore-man of the camp, said that the men have proved themselves to be the best workers he has ever known. The camp will be maintained for prob-

ably ten or eleven months. It is pla State roads by prison labor. Commis-sioner Stevens and Keeper Madden of the State prison are unthusiastic over the new method. They say it will relieve overcrowded and unsanitary prison con-State roads by prison lab ditions and give the taxpayers a tremend-ous return. And the inhabitants of Sussex county have made no complaint over of him ence of convicts working near

DETECTIVE'S RICH WIFE SUES.

iceks Divorce, Saying Marriage Berry Cost Her \$10,000.

Papers in a suit for divorce were served in Detective Charles S. Berry at the lotel Ansonia last Friday. He is the on Detective Charles S. Berry At the
Hotel Ansonia last Friday. He is the
head of the Berry Hotel and Commercial
Agency. Mrs. Berry was formerly Mrs.
Charles Sanford Coggins, a California
woman of wealth. She met Mr. Berry two
years ago at the Ansonia. She was introduced to the detective by the hotel

After a courtship that lasted six the two were married in Asbury Park. Mrs. Berry says that she has never been happy since then and that c ken down her health.

A week ago Mrs. Berry had her hus-band's trunks and belongings removed from her apartment on the fourteenth floor of the Ansonia and left word at the desk that Mr. Berry was not to be admitted. There was a temporary recon-ciliation. Then when the divorce papers were served Detective Berry left town. Mrs. Berry says that her "experiment in marriage with a New York man cost

MAIL AUTO VICTIM IDENTIFIED. Man Killed at Ninth Avenue and 984

Street Was F. C. Walker. The body of the man who was killed

third street was identified at the Morgue yesterday as that of Frederick Clinton Walker, a salesman for a large department store on Sixth avenue. A sister, Miss Bell Walker of 40 Gramercy Park, identified the bay.

She said her brother was a bachelor, 52 years of age, and lived at 478 West Twenty-second sirect.

David Hochberg, 26 years old, the chauffeur, was remanded to the Coroner yesterday by Magistrate Corrigan in Jefferson Market court. Hochberg says he applied the emergency brakes, but the big truck had already passed over Walker before it could be stopped.

Coroner Hellenstein paroled him in the custody of his attorney to await the inquest.

IT'S SO!

When we tell an Owner what his building should approximately cost—it's so.

When we tell an Owner that the completed building will be in strict conformance with the

specifications-it's so. When we tell an Owner that his building will be finished within the contract time—

Ask any of our clients if the above is so or not. THOMPSON-STARRETT **Building Construction**

U. S. INSPECTORS' TRIP TO INSURE GOOD MEAT

Shipments From South America Will Not Be Encouraged by Department.

the United States Department of Agri-culture has received many letters from farmers and others protesting that the department should encourage domestic meal production instead of encouraging for-eign shippers to bring their product into competition with the home product by sending Drs. A. D. Melvin and Edward C. Joss of the Bureau of Animal Industry to South America and Australia to in-

to South America and Australia to investigate meat production.

David F. Houston, Secretary of the Department, says that the primary object of sending these inspectors abroad in not to encourage the shipping of meat to the United States, but to make certain that the Department of Agriculure fully understands the conditions underwhich meat He the guards, you would learn upon to guestioning, are quite microsancy. For the teamp is called officially "Camp Ne." the teamp is called official "Camp Ne." the teamp is called official "Camp Ne." the teamp is called official "Camp Ne." the teamp Ne. t

tion of meat production in the countries Dr. Griffin refused to meet these terms, most likely to ship to the United States in she said. order that it may join with the Treasury Department in excluding all diseased. Department in excluding all diseased, fifthy and undesirable meat offered for

HANDCUFFED, DIDN'T KNOW IT. Prisoner Punches Detective, but

Falls to Get Away. James McCarthy and said he lived at 143 West Sixty third street made a for liberty as he was being taken to

Headquarters yesterday from the East
Fifty-first street station.
There was a handcuff on his left wrist.
Detective Hauser had slipped the other
half of the cuff on his own right wrist
instead of holding it. At Fifty-second atreet and Third avenue the prisoner punched the detective on the jaw.

Hauser weighs over 200 pounds, so the lightweight prisoner rebounded after his jump. The detective gave the prisoner an upper cut that took all the fight out of him.

In Yorkville police court later Julius asser of 110 West Forty-second street and that McCarthy had picked his pocket of \$8 on Saturday. defendant was held in \$1.500 bail

RELIEF IS NEEDED BY TIRED MOTHERS AND SICK BABIES

These dwellers in attic, basement and ear tenement—the aged, the overworked, the ansimic are suffering hese hot days in the suitry shops and humid and crowded tenements. They are literally starving for air. No medicine will help them. What

they need is: A chance to breathe something pure and fresh-a taste of sunshine and outdoor freedom-an outing in the country or at the seashore Hundreds are appealing to us daily

for a brief respite away from their stuffy homes

WON'T YOU SHARE YOUR SUMMER PLEASURES WITH SOME OF THESE FAMILIES?

will keep a teething baby as your guest at the seashore or in the country for a week. Twice that amount will give the baby's wornout mether a rest, too. will pay a week's board on a farm for a boy or girl who cannot continue work without a rest and change of air, will pay a week's board for a tired mother and delicate baby on a desir-able farm, or it will make a family of four happy for a week at Sea Bresse, and strong for many months, possibly years.

HOW MANY WILL YOU HELP? Seed contributions to Robert Show Minturn. Treasurer, Room 311, 105 East 33nd Street. NEW YORK ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROV-ING THE CONDITION OF THE POOR. R. FULTON CUTTING, President. PLEADS IN VAIN FOR **CUSTODY OF HIS SON**

Dr. Griffin Tells Court the Lad Is His Only Friend in the Family.

OTHERS SIDE WITH MOTHER

Wife Alleges He Threw Her Out of His Office and Names Another Woman.

Dr. Edward Harrison Griffin, one of the best known ear, nose and throat specialists in New York, with an office at 55 sued for a separation by Mrs. Caroline W. Griffin, told Supreme Court Justice Donnelly that his entire family, including two sons who are practising physicians, have turned against him, with the exception of his eleven-year-old son Eugene. Dr. Grif-fin made a pathetic appeal to the court for the custody of this boy pending the separation suit and in his affidavit said: "I therefore ask for the possession of the only companion and only friend I have had in the family for some years before

had in the family for some years before the influence of my other sons and their assertions and teachings have turned the child to look upon me through their eyes with hate, abhorrence and disgust."

Dr. Griffin said that his youngest son has been his chum for years and that they have read books together every night. He said that the boy has been afraid to they have read books together every night. He said that the boy has been afraid to speak to him of late because of fear that he would be punished by an older brother who has sided with his mother in the domestic troubles of the family. Justice Donnelly awarded the custody of the boy to his mother, but decided that the son may visit his father at suitable hours.

Mrs. Griffin says her husband was so angry over Egbert's action in following Mrs. Holton that he came home and smashed all the pictures of himself in the rooms of his sons, cut out oil paintings of other members of the family.

one of a deceased daughter, and destroyed a hand painted screen and two tapestries Mrs. Griffin had painted. Mrs. Griffin said that although her husband has an income of over \$40,000 a for a while. Mrs. Rice handed over the en to stop delivering food at the house. Dr. Griffin has one of the finest collections of paintings, bronzes and marbles of its size in New York, his wife said.

Walter Griffin said his father to Mrs. Griffin. He declared his father offered to make the will effective if he wouldn't tell his mother about Mrs. Holton. The son replied that it was too late.

Owns Much Property.

Mrs. Griffin's attorney submitted a list of property in New York owned by Dr. Oriffin, which included a row of brownstone houses in East 116th street, worth \$73,000; 110 to 114 West Forty-fifth street, worth \$140,000, and 55 West Fortyseventh street, valued at \$60,000.

Replying to the charges of his wife and

once tried to throw herself out of a window. Dr. Griffin said that the principal cause of trouble in the family is his refusing to continue supporting his two oldphysicians.

Dr. Griffin admitted that he owns proppractice, but says he hopes to have some thing to support him in his old age. He said he had prospered solely through his own efforts, because his parents died when he was 12 years old and left him to make his own way in the world. Justice Donnelly awarded \$500

ALLEGED WIRETAPPER HERE. Downing Was Arrested on His Pros

perous Farm in Maryland. James A. Dowsing, 60 years old, who the police say is one of the band of "sure thing" ramblers and wire tappers which include Paper Collar Joe and the Gondorf brothers, and which is said to have taken 500,000 in the last few years from out of town folk, was brought here yesterday morning from his prosperous farm, fourteen miles back in the country from the little village of Salisbury, Md. He is charged with helping to relieve two Southerners of \$25,000 by means of the wire tapping

The place he owns contains about 28 acres. In the town one day the Sheriff recalled that Dowsing or Maury, as he

68,000 Bail for Alleged Pickpocket. Abraham Myerson, 20 years old, of 236 East Eighty-ninth street, also known as Albert Myers, was held in \$3,000 ball for the Grand Jury yesterday by Magistrate House in the Essex Market court on the charge of picking the pocket of Nathan Levine of 43 Lewis avenue. Brooklyn, Levine was at the corner of Delancey and Essex streets on Saturday night and felt a tug at his pocket. He turned and graphed Married.

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THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK

MANHATTAN Fourth Avenue cor. 25th Street Eldridge Street cor. Rivington Street Seventh Ave. bet. 48th and 49th Sts. Lexington Ave. cor. 124th Street Grand Street cor. Clinton Street East 72d St. bet. Lexington & 3d Avs. East Houston St. cor, Essex St.

Courtlandt Ave. cor. 148th Street Graham Avenue cor. Debevoise St. Pitkin Avenue cor. Rockaway Ave. PER CENT. CHARGED UPON LOANS REPAID WITHIN TWO WEEKS FROM DATE

ASKS TO HOLD BABY; KEEPS HIM A MONTH

Woman Thought to Be Insane Arrested on Kidnapping Charge.

Prisoner Brings Back Infant into the arms of an athletic citizen, who turned him over to Fitzpatrick.

Magistrate Deuel sentenced the two and Demands Pay for Its Board.

More than a month ago, on July 2, a strange young woman asked Mrs. Josephine Rice of 1197 First avenue if she child and went to a nearby store on an

When she returned the young woman and the baby were gone. The police were notified and a hunt has been going on since that day without result. Yesterday the strange woman came back to the Rice flat with the baby. She

asked for \$12 for the keep of the child Mrs. Rice was not at home, but her mother-in-law, Mrs. Edward Rice, was. She kept the woman talking while she sent two little girls to the East Sixtyseventh street police station.

The strange woman was arrested on a charge of kidnaping. She gave so many names and told such a weird story that she was sent to Bellevue Hospital for obseventh street police statio

said at first that her name was She said at first that her name was Katle Place and that the child's mother had put little Joseph in her care.

She admitted to the detectives that she was a patient for a number of years in the Kings County Hospital for the Insane, but was discharged as cured a counte of the Kings County Hospital for the Insane, but was discharged as cured a couple of years ago. Her flome, she says, was at 205 Henry street until three weeks ago, when the family by the name of Smith, with whom she lived, moved to 274 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn. She moved too, she says, and took the baby with her. She was not known at either of these addresses, nor is one by the name of Katle Brennan or Mabel White, some of the other names she gave.

Brennan or Mabel White, some of the other names she gave.

The detectives can't figure out where she has spent the last month or how she has supported the infant. The latter came home in the same clothes he wore away, was well nourished and had a good coat of tun. coat of tan.

Batter Killed by Pitched Ball.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 3. - Charles Wilkesbarrs, Pa., Aug. 3.—Charles
Dects of Kingston, 22 years old, is dead
from being hit over the heart by a ball
pitched by Harry Allen of the Alderson
baseball team. Deets started in the direct
tion of first base and showed no ill effects
of the blow, but when he reached the bag
he fell over flead.

Most of the emitted earlied them. The rest of the Paterson calldren
who were brought here will be taken back
to their parents in relays from time to
time. Several hundred of these children
were brought to this city during the
strike.

CAR ROWDY, IN CELL, CAN'T WEL

Romance Halted When Magistrat Sentences Two to Island. Four car rowdles terrorized a train-load of homegoing passengers from the Rockaways early yesterday morning on one of the Long Island-Pennsylvania trains until Policeman James Fitzpatrick. who was returning from Far Rockswas to the West Forty-seventh street station, was appealed to. Then the four tried tescape. As Conductor Theodore J. Dorn had locked the doors, they climbed through the car windows to the platform at the Pennsylvania Station.

at the Pennsylvania Station. POLICE HUNTED IN VAIN

Two of them, Joseph Dignan, 22 years old, of 226 West Sixteenth street and Arthur Marcolle, 21, of 331 Seventh avenue, were caught. The two others go away. Dignan broke away from Police man Fitzpatrick and in the pursuit the policeman fired a shot. The fugitive ra prisoners to Blackwell's Island for thir

days each.

Marcolle pleaded to be released, saying that he was to be married this week "Well, you can be married after you come out if the girl will still have you," replied the Magistrate. "I intend to put a stop to rowdyism."

AUTO TOURIST SEEKS REDRESS

Demanda Removal of Keene, N. H. Policeman for Arresting Him. GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 3. - W.

Boyden, a summer resident of Re Haven, has appealed to Gov. Felker New Hampshire and the police officials of Keene, N. H., for redress as the re-sult of his double arrest in that place on Thursday by Policeman Gilbo. Mr. Boyden was arrested first for leaving his automobile, in which he was touring with his wife, partly on a pavement crossing in the street at the Cheshira

House, where the Boydens were at break

Mr. Boyden was taken before City Marshal Philbrick, who discharged him after the hearing. He was rearrested by Policeman Gilbo on the charge of being intoxicated. The City Marshal again dis-charged Mr. Boyden, being satisfied that the accusation was not justified.

The Boydens then left Keene for Belle
Haven in disgust. Mrs. Boyden had been a witness of the proceedings. On arrival home Mr. Boyden telegraphed to the police officials at Keene, demanding the removal

to these telegrams has reached Mr. Boy den. He says that he intends to take the matter to the New Hampshire courts PATERSON CHILDREN RETURN Fifty Leave New York to Go Back

of Gilbo from the force. So far no answe

to Strikers' Homes. The strike of the silk workers in Pate son being over, fifty of the children Pajerson strikers who were cared for by families of members of the Industria Workers of the World during the strike were taken back to their parents yester day in charge of a committee, of which John Stieger, one of the strike leaders

was chairman.

Don't Forget to Order a Case of Imperial! Sparkling, Snappy. Pure and Good. MPETICIAL Gold Cabel Beadleston & Weerz. Improves Dinner Immensely! Good for the Family. Too: